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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1889.

THE CRONIN TRIAL.

NOT A VERY IMPORTANT DAY

Why Kunze Changed His Name, and the Connection Between Him and Coughlin and the Lynch Distillery.

tillery, that Thomas Lynch introduced him to Coughlin and he and Coughlin together went first to Coughlin's house and walked up Lincoln avenue and then he saw a man walking with Coughlin, that he went up to his house, that Coughlin waited up and around that house for the purpose of meeting Kunze, that he met Kunze at that house, that he gave him in the presence of this man papers, deliv-ered them to Thomas Lynch, that Lynch as the papers, that Kunze told him he had another paper (the papers were sup-posed to come from the whiskey trust), that Lynch wanted to get that paper, and that Lynch wanted to get that paper, and that next day Lynch & Coughlin went up to this house to see Kunze, that they saw Kunze next day. This man drove Kunze out of his house and told Kunze there was a man out there going to arrest him, that Kunze left and went to the south side, that Coughlin kept following him, that this man was sent by Canzin Schuttle, to tell Kunze that he Captain Schuttler to tell Kunze that he wanted him to come in and surrender himself in the Cronin case, that he told Kuntz he was about to be arrested, that again he met Captain Schuttler and Schuttler offered him \$20 to go and point out Kunze. Then I will put Mr. Lynch on the stand to-morrow, and he will explain why Kunze and Coughlin went to Peoria together. The witness then told in detail the story above outlined by Mr. Forrest.
Police Captain Schaack was the next

witness, and testified as to the livery stable keepers Devans' description of the man who got a white horse on the night

James Hyland, freight handler in the Lake Shore railway, testified that be and his consin Jeremiah Hyland called on O'Sullivan about 7 o'clock in the evening of May 5. They took supper with O'Sullivan, and, on leaving between 9 and 10 o'clock, he and his cousin and O'Sullivan went to a saloon near, and had two glasses of sherry and eigars.

This testimony was brought out for the purpose of contradicting the testi-mony given by Nehman, one of the witnesses for the State, who swore that he saw Coughlin and Kunze with O'Sullivan, drinking sherry in the same saloon about 10 o'clock the same night. At the request of Mr. Wing, Dan Coughlin, the prisoner, stepped forward and the wit-ness stood beside him. The witness was half a head taller than Coughlin. At the request of the counsel for the defence, the witness then stepped down in front of the jorors, and his cousin Jeremiah be-ing ranged alongside him, the jury was afforded an opportunity of noticing the likeness between the two men.

At the afternoon session Jeremiah Hyland corroborated the testimony of his cousin. The witness took a position beside Kunze in order that the jury might judge as to the similarity between He identified Nehman's saloon on Ashland avenue: the evident object of the defence being to break the force of Nehman's testimony by showing that it was O'Sullivan and the two Hyland and not O'Sullivan. Conghlin and Kuntz who were in the saloon on the might of the murder as Nehman testified. Ex-Detective Michael Whalen, a friend

of Conghlin's swore that he saw Cough- handkerchiefs and cheers from as many lin at short intervals up to midnight of the nurder in the police station, and outside. The witness is a cousin of O-Boston, Atlanta and Yorktown, with

engo auenue station, testified that he to a quarter of ten.

The cross-examination was very searching. It brought out that Stift bad traveled a beat with Whalen many years and that he (Stift) had not mentioned his meeting with Coughlin and Whalen

BASE BALL MATTERS.

Players Siguing Cotracts for Next Year's Contests.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 18.— Secretary Rogers of the Philadelphia Club announced to-day that catchers Clements and Schriver and pitcher Gle son have signed the league contracts for 1890. Clements and Gleason have also

Harry Wright this afternoon signed a manage the Philadelphia

Boston, November 18 .- A special to the Herald from Holyoke to-day says: John M. Ward, president of the Brotherhood association of ball players, paid a visit to this city and when he left last evening he carried a contract signed by Tom Tucker, Baltimore's first baseman, to play first base for the Brotherhood. Mickey Welch has signed the Brotherthree years contract with Brotherhood in a couple of days.

The Car and the Pope. ROME, November 18 .- The Pope has Dutchess Catharine of Russia. She brought with her a letter from the Czar. referred to the appointment of Russian shops whose names will soon be anounced. The Czar also stated that it would give him pleasure to see a red hat bestowed on the archbishop of War-

sentence for Bigamy Standa. NEW YORK, November 18.-Recorder Smith to-day in the court of general fifty-five points over Saturday's closing. trial in the case of David Harfield the Ruhmond, Va., pawnbroker who wes convicted here of bigamy a few days ago. Husbed will be sentenced Friday.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

Business in the Grain Center During Yesterday's Session.

Ciucago, November 18.—The wheat market opened dull and featureless, but afterwards developed more life with a joine somewhat irregular course of prices. De-Lynch Distillery.

Chicago, November 18.—In the Cronin trial to-day Peter Koch, worker in hard wood, testified that he lived in Lake View near the Carlson cottage. He had known Kunze about five years. Kunze worked for him in 1886 and 1887. He boarded with witness for seven weeks previous to about the 8th or 11th of May last. Witness had a talk with Lynch, distiller, in regard to Kunze in April.

Cember futures, after ruling for sometime at about the closing figures of Saturday, suddenly broke loose from May and steady, and closed the same as the closing figures of Saturday night, has been restored and the broken window glass remarked by another.

The carnings of the Asheville and Spar-Saturday. The weakness, especially in December futures, was attributed Monday to speculative influences. It was hinted that a prominent local trader undertook to close out some wheat for December, and other traders having taken the same time in 1888. cember, and other traders having taken the cue sold the market out from under duction of this conversation.

Mr. Forress—We have got to show why John Kunze changed his name, why he expected to be arrested and all about the connection between him and Coughlin and the Lyuch distillery Thomas Lynch I will put on the stand to-morrow.

Mr. Hynes—I submit it is not comes tent to show the converse and the market out from under him. The difference between December and May futures widened from 3the converse and the market out from under him. The difference between December and May futures widened from 3the converse and May futures widened from 3the converse and May futures widened from 3the converse and the conve lin and the Lynch distillery Thomas
Lynch I will put on the stand to-morrow.
Mr. Hynes—I submit it is not competent to show it in this way.
Mr. Forrest—What I propose to show now is the talk about Kunze at the time of the explosion of the bomb at the distillery, that Thomas Lynch introduced him to Convolve and be and Convolve.

ecuted. In corn a fair speculative business was transacted, and the feeling developed, as on Saturday, was easy, there being con-siderable pressure brought to bear on near futures. The market opened at the closing prices of Saturday, was steady brought before Squire Summey, and for a time, then sold off '4c.a7.cc., ruled bound over in the sum of \$200 to apsteady, and closed because, lower than

Oats were active, stronger and higher, but outside prices were not maintained until the close. The advance was due almost entirely to buying for May by a large operator who caused an appreciaion of se.ase. There was a fair selling at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and a recession of \(\frac{1}{2}c.a\) at the top, and \(\frac{1}{2}c.a. moderately, but advanced %c.ab2c. in sympathy with May. In mess pork very little interest was

nanilested, and prices exhibited little In lard a fair inquiry prevailed. Prices

exhibited little change excepting for near deliveries, which ruled 5c,a7½c, higher. In short rib sides trading was very

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Their Attitude on the Land Question.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 18.-The onvention of the Knights of Labor today went into committee of the whole on the land question. The following resolution was adopted of the fourth plant of the declaration of principles of the Knights: Resolved. That the land, including all

the natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of all the peope, and should not be subject to speculative traffic. Occupancy and use shall be the only title to the possession of land. Taxes upon land should be levied upon its full value or use, exclusive of improvements, and should be sufficient to make for the community all uncarned increment.

After the committee had risen and the assembly had adopted the resolution, Mr. Powderly and A. W. Wright, of the executive board, were appointed a com-mittee to attend the National Farmers Alliance Convention at St. Louis.

Petersburg Railroad. RICHMOND, Va., November 18.—At the annual meeting to-day of the stock-holders of the Petersburg railroad the following officers were elected: President, Col. John B. Palmer; board of directors, B. F. Newcomer, W. T. Walters and H. Walters, of Baltimore; Dr. D. W. Lassiter, of Petersburg; and Major P. R. of the season of the coast. We were much relieved to another elected to find that the News and Courier of Mondal Stripped from the hull and the seed is utilized not only as food for beasts, but provides an oil quite equal in quality to the olive oil of tormer days. Indeed, and H. Walters, of Baltimore; Dr. D. W. Lassiter, of Petersburg; and Major P. R. of it. Scott, of Fichmond.
At the annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Richmond and Petersburg K. Ellyson, Dr. D. W. Lassiter, and Col.

The Fleet Leaves New York.

booming of cannon, the dipping of fings, the waving of hundreds of hats and miral Walker's orders direct him to rewas with Whalen and Coughlin in the main in Boston not later than the end of saloon from twenty-five minutes till ten the week, and it is expected that next

Lutheran Synod.

WILMINGTON, November 18-In the the (Stift) had not mentioned with an arrow, November 18.—In the ting with Coughlin and Whalen one except Capt. Schaack, to he reported some days after in's arrest.

With a rest 18.—In the ting with the proposed theological seminary was presented by Dr. Brown. Two propositions were submitted, one for its location at Newbury, S. C., by the South Carolina synod, and another by the Southwestern Figinia synod favoring Salem, Va. The provisional offer of the South Carolina synod was ac-cepted. Rev. W. E. Hubbert was elected chairman of the board of education, and mittee to nominate a bord of directors.

Virginia Methodist Conference. RICHMOND, November 18.-The Vir St. Louis in May, 1890: Clerical delegates, Rev. Dr. J. E. Edwards, Dr. R. M. Sledd, P. A. Peterson, Paul Whitehead, J. J. Lafferty, A. G. Brown, Rev. J. Powell Garland. Lay delegates, Gov. E. E. Jackson, Maryland; Prof. W. W. Smith, Randolph Macon College; Messrs. J. P. Pettyjohn, Lynchburg; Capt. E. V. White, Norfolk, and Maj. R. W. Peatross, Danville.

President's Reception.

Washington, November 18.-The President this afternoon gave a special recepreceived in solemn audience the grand ing the various business interests of the It was requested that he in-

New York, November 18.-There was great excitement and a big attendance guages were used. The conference ad-at the coffee exchange this morning, due journed to meet at 1 o'clock next Wednesat the coffee exchange this morning, due to the interest felt in the Brazilian situation. Coffee advanced from fifteen to perfected.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

The Knights of Pythias met at 8 p. m., ast night at Castle Hall.

A colored man, John H. Patterson fined the Presbyterian church yester-

he same time in 1888. An important meeting of the ladies

ommittee of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the house of Mrs W. L. Hilliard, South Main street, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The grand jury of the special term of he criminal court was discharged yes-

terday after one day's busy work. The

at the session of the regular term a month A young man, of prominent family, while under the influence of liquor, stole ome articles from the store of one of our est known merchants. He was arrested. rought before Squire Summey, and

pear in court. The weather vesterday was as disa greeable as the most illustured could ask. The wind was north, and the tenperature was about 35. A light snow fell all day, melting as it fell. Last night losed in gloomily, with a prospect of a heavier fall of snow, though we anticinate clearing weather for to-day.

A conversation with Captain Troy, creet engineer, gives us assurance that the street crossing troubles will soon in large degree, be remedied. There is a supply of good wide crossing blocks at the city quarries ready for transportaion, and as soon as received they will be at in place as far as they will go,

The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier says:

Capt. Chose had to-day the oldest pasnger that ever came on his train. He vas Hiram King, of Henderson county Was thrain king of reinterson county, N. C., and took the train at Henderson-ville to go to Georgia and visit relatives, Mr. King is 97 years of age. He was ac-companied by a sprightly daughter of

The iron framework for the electric ower to replace the one blown down ome time ago on the court square is in place, and the work of preparation for rection was begun yesterday. The restoration will be warmly welcomed; for we are free to say the substituted pole light at so central a point has not met with much favor.

We were apprehensive that the gale which prevailed here with so much violence Saturday night would have proved destructive elsewhere, and particularly

There is a merchant on Main street, who works a neat little trick. He has a identity behind a pretty picture of an olive, and an unpronounceable Italian the purchasers come out of his store they tre almost sure to have some of their parcels caught a vay from them by this wire. They all get them back though, NEW YORK, November 18 .- Amid the This is the part of the invention which is faulty but the inventor hopes soon to

Mr. F. A. Sumuer and Mr. Chas. A. Rawls are building a house on Havwood street, near Patton avenue, which and all the modern conveniences. Although not completed it has already parties intend to build a house which from the thraldom of the "jute trust," wiil cost double that sum in the near

The "Big Racket Store" is one of the institutions of Asheville, one of its curiwant to buy an outfit with which to commence housekeeping. We advise a visit to the "Big Racket Store."

In Want of a Home.

gima Methodist Conference met here to-day and elected the following delegates to the general conference to be held at St. Loms in May, 1890: Clerical dele-music lessons; and also fitted to act as music lessons; and also fitted to act as give her services for her board. This is old pine fields can furnish. All honor an excellent opportunity for any one an excellent opportunity for any one mination to foster this infant industry negding a competent and intelligent companion or assistant in the house. Any one wishing fuller information about this person can get it by applying at 25. ing interest. Pine street, or at this office.

The Pan-American Congress. WASHINGTON, November 18,-The International American congress met to-day. Secretary Blaine presided, the Bracorporate in his message to congress a zilian delegates being the only notable recommendation for the enactment of an absentees. The entire session was deequitable national bankruptcy law. which was naturally a more difficult matter to arrange than is usually the case, owing to the fact that two lauday, when the organization is to be likely

The Weather To-Day "Does your teacher ever get mad?"
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SOUTH CAROLINA

RISEN FROM THE ASHES OF HERE RUIN.

The Wonderful Recuperation-Prosperity Visible Everywhere-The Jute Trust Meeting a Firm Foe in the Farmers' Alliance.

DEAR CITIZEN:-An American who deerves the name loves all of America, but none the less, it he is a true Southerner, he must have a special spot in his heart, care for his own dear South, all the more endeared to him because of all the suffer ings, privations and losses, which have ings, privations and losses, which have inhen to her lot of late years. And as you are a true American, and yet a thor-ough Southern paper, you will rejoice with us at the prospect which seems on all sides to promise that the dregs of the bitter cups held to four lips in 61, and again in 76, have been at last swallowed and that sweet peace and prosperity be-come all anterioristic to goar peach's cond all anticipation is to be our people's all remembrance of those sad scenes now

among the things of the past.

Not that the South will ever forget the noble deeds of her sons, nor the equally heroic sacrifices made by her devoted daughters. The base of a quarter of a century has only served to intensity the brilliancy of phase acts, and to enshrine in our hearrs the forms of those who laid ajor part of their duties were performed down their lives at the call of duty, but happily the recollection of the hardships and sofferings is softened as time, the great mollifier, passes by, and the animosities and harreds, which naturally bravely in the race to constituting out attended these recollections while fresh, are passing away, and in very truth we are all Americans once more.

South Carolina, the first to seedle, has drunk deepest and longest of that cup, bitter asgall itself, which we seessionists ow see to have been the natural result of that hasty sten, but she has seen the nettom at last, and on all hands it is vident that a new life is commenced, and while the ascent of the hill of proserity may be steep and slow, its accom-dishment is sure, because her men and women have gone into the effort with the some gallant earnest determination which sustained their ancestors during those long, distressing, but glorious four years, as they stood side by side and supported wint they honestly believed to be right, against the whole power and wealth of the federal government.

The battle now before them is a blood-ess one, and when won, as it surely will be, its trophics will not be thousands of added and wounded, and captured can-non and rained property, but they will be that far more valuable prize, the restoration of good will and riendship between the distant sections of our connon country. In this direction every bing is tending, and the influence is already happily manifest, even to a visitor of a lew days. The menyon meet are more cheerful, and look upon hie with other eyes than those which heretofore regarded all the future as dark and threatening. A result is, that they are deserting politics and giving their time and attention to the establishment of factories of various kinds, and to the in-troduction of new lines of business, breaking the old routine which has led

us captive in the past.

For instance, not many years ago, no one thought of saving his cotton seed; it used to be hauled out from the gin and brown in heaps on the ground, there allowed to rot. So much of the lint was left attached, as to render it uscless for eattle food, and no one dreamed of utilizing it for aught else than that and manure; but now, by improved gins, every particle of the valuable lint is careoil, which is quite as palatable and wholesome, and modestly conceals its identity behind a pretty picture of an

find at the flourishing town of Union. The capital I vested is \$25,000. The cation in close proximity to the depot. affords every facility for receiving the latest improvement is rapidly got into place, and will be ready to begin its

divan and his brother keeps house for elatter.

| Another illustration of the new life of war, sailed majestically down the North will cost \$5,000. The building has a the South, and one still more striking, is charming visit to Charleston, during Desk sergeant John Stift, of east Chi-river shortly before moon to-day. Ad- sky parlor, dumb waiter, speaking tubes the manufacture and use of fine straw gala week, to Columbia at the fair, and ORR'S BODY RECOVERED bagging. By its aid an immensequantity of material, which, until now, has been worse than useless, is the means of re-Sunday morning the fleet will sail for been rented for \$40 a month. The same deeming the farmers of South Carolina we are glad to note the determined at citude taken by the Alliance on this point Many of the platforms are crowded wit bales in white wrappers, and, although haps in the end may cost more than jute. osities in fact, and well repays a visit. the Alliance bravely sticks to it, and will You can always find a crowd there, from continue to do so until factories can the little chap who buys two pencils for established for the working of pine straw. At present there are but fea cent to the grandmother who wants these in operation, and with them orders an "old ladies shoe" for comfort, includ- are already placed to their full capacity, ing also the newly married couple who but by the next crop year no doubt there The sheet, whose local matter he fur- body was covered with drift and sand, good bye jute trust, because from sam-

There is a blind woman in the city, not only the long-leaded pine leaves which who has been educated at the State suited this work, but even the short narse and to do general house work.

Being in need of a home, she is willing to of valuable material even our worn-out was six inches deep between Cleveland old pine fields can furnish. All honor to old poors, and began falling about was no suspicion of toul play, a boots without a question of doubt, and, and Coopers, and began falling about buriel premit was given without the Being in need of a home, she is willing to of valuable material even our worn-out the Farmers' Alliance for its brave deter- 5 o'clock in the morning. by setting free its patrons from the cruel tyrant, who is seeking by unjust com-bination to crush the whole cotton plant-

sees manifestations of this spirit of improvement and renewed life. New stores have sprung up phoenix-like from the aches of their predecessors. Numerous fires have proved blessings in disguise, and

markable degree. His grasp of our hand is as hearty as in days of yore. His con-versation is varied and interesting, and his writing spicy, truthful and straight to the point. Long may our brother hold his editorial seat and wield his pen, as he

has for forty years past, in support of truth, equity and justice. Mr. S. S. Stokes is his father's assistant and local editor and seems one of the most popular men in town, in other words he is just as popular as he deserve to be, and we hear that the Presbyterian church here would come to a standstill, as far as man can see, it it should lose

At the hospitable house of Mr. Stokes we are made to feel at home, and enjoy two charming evenings with the ladies and partake of a tea which reminds us or

Inion, some of whom you know already, out of course you will enjoy bearing of their welfare. Such for instance as Col. Rice, senior partner of the firm of Rice & for arrestir' me and I'll 'low iim that.

oleman, who are doing an important I wouldn't cuss no lady no how. I don't work on the canal near Columbia.

Our friend Dr. Rawis shows as around and introduces us to General Gist, who is remembered so pleasantly in former years as a constant summer visitor to Haywood White Sulphur Springs. The everal is in very feeble health, but takes much pleasure in talking over and over again, the delight of those visits and the me. That old street car man sex I'm good people whose memories he treas-guilty and I just guess I must be guilty it

more, but indeed she is stretching our bravely in the race to overtake her Nor-thern sister. We must be up and doing if we wish to hold our idvantage. Good live. T. W. P.

PERSONAL MESTION.

Mr. W. A. McBath, of Knoxville, Tenn. s stopping at the Battery Park.

Mr. Clicton DeWitt, one of the owners of the Cumberland Gap land interest, has registered at the Swammanon.

hief engineer of the quarries on the Vanderbilt estate, is at the Swannanon

Among the prominent men attending the criminal court is G. S. Ferguson, Esq., ex-solicitor of the twellth district.

Mr. W. R. Senrgeon, who represents

on Saturday night after an absence of other Northern cities. uss the general overseeing of the work -only-drank.

now going on upon Vanderbilt's property, is at the Swannanoa. Mr. Ben Poscy, a well known young Business Done and to be Done by owyer, of Murphy, N. C., left the city yesterday. He stopped at the Grand

Central while in the city.

new sign in the Swannanoa office. He taken up with mere routine matter. has received the Asheville agency for the The grand jury, who were composed of Knoxville Fire Insurance company.

Mr. T. H. Bomar is a guest of the Swannaroa. He is one of the civil engineers who assisted the late S. P. Caldwell D. H. Webb, J. Hyder, Q. F. Dillingham. in the laying out of the Round Knob J. A. Walker, S. F. Stroup, H. N. Alexan-Mr. Jacob Hess and his wife are at the

New York politician, and has a contract all that is left of the latter is the bottles and labels. Popular prejudice compels lang of that city.

> found for him in Asheville. Mr. Hall is stopping with Mrs. Alice James Mathaffee, Francis Lytle, G. M. Reynolds, of this city. He owns a rub- Hill, Gus Maney, and Henry Ledbetter. ber plantation of 370 acres in Central | This is an unusually important term

America. He is thinking of locating-it on account of the two cases of Berry, in Asheville. There is need of it now. who is charged with killing George Bell, Mr. G. M. Mathis, and his bride who and of William Fore, who is charged were married on the 7th inst., returned with the murder of Amos Lundsford. via the Asheville and Spartanburg Train The sheriff has been ordered to summon planked quickly down secures-two sec-

a stop at Spartanburg. Democrat, left last night for Fayerteville by very few besides Mr. Vance.

the Charlotte Chronicle, visited our sanc. The spot where the body was found is tum yesterday. He is a native of Ashe, only fifty feet distant from the place ville and is now visiting his friends here, where Orr sank. It is supposed that the be one in every county, and then nishes, is a very breezy, go-ahead paper, and that the rapid rise in the stream In the course of his conversation owing to the laterains washed this away, all respects equal to the best jute bag. he told us that the Sunday morn- thus allowing the body to come to the ing train, on which he arrived, surface. The remains were in an ad-We were surprised to learn that it was No. 2, was delayed at Statesville for vanced stage of decomposition when they thirty minutes because their engine was were discovered at 3 p. m. on Sunday borrowed in order to pull the engine of The coroner, Dr. W. D. Hilliard, was sent require the green leaves, but those that the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio train for and arrived at 4 o'clock. The body bave fallen and are half decayed are the back on the track. The accident was was identified by the clothing and the

Progress of Asheville.

The Wilmington Star, commenting upon the report recently made in THE CITIZEN of the increased valuation of Throughout the town of Union one property in Asheville, and also its increased tax receipts, says:

The statement shows not an increase by spurts or booms, but a constant and \$240,000 received at different periods for An all sufficient cause for the prosper-tity of this section one can find with little provement of streets, water works, sewA DARKEY'S SOLILOQUY.

Was Bound to Make that Train.

Surrounded by a bevy of black maids he occupied the central position in Mayor Blanton's office. It was a darkey duck bat held this much-to-be-envied reception here. Up and down the floor he strutted. looking at his silver turnip. The Mayor was not forthcoming and he was afraid be would miss his train. "Kernel, wot time am it, sab, please

lse got to ketch that four o'clock train. "Oh! about five minutes of four,"

"Of cose, if the law compels me not to. Aud Lang Syne. I won't meet it. Deed, sah, I warn't Many agreeable gentlemen greet us in drunk and I dunno about my cussin' nohow. But that air electric car may am hard up and I spose he gets a dollah for arrestir' me and I'll 'low nim that think a gemman would do no such thing as that.

'Say, Kernel, aim he a comin'?"

"If he gives me fifty dollahs, I'll stay in the jail but that train am a waitin' fo me and it will take fifty dollahs to stop

he sez so." And Adolphus Mornin' Glory pranced around the room with his head high in the air, while all the girls smiled and simpered on him and his fair Susanna said, "Oh! Adolphus, arn't von sassy! My, arn't you afeared?"

Just then the Mayor entered and Adolphus subsided while a stronght case of being drunk and swenring was made out against him. When asked to question the witness, he said. "Ask him? That air street car fellan?"

But that "air street car fellah" kept munching his apple, while Adolphus paid J. H. McCarty, of Pennsylvania, the his fine of \$3,00 and \$1.50 costs.

"Hold on! There is your knife." cried the Colonel.

"I dunno about its being a knife. It ain't got no blades. I call that air a handle," corrected Adolphus with exquisite scorn. With a ross of his head and a slight curl of his lip, Adolphus the large firm of Morton. Reed & Co., snatched that "air handle" and skipped of Baltimore, is now at the Swannanoa. down the stairs, closely followed by his Mr. Walter S. Cushman returned home "twenty lovesick maidens."

nearly two months in Philanelphia and one individual pleaded guilty and when asked, are you guilty or not guilty." he Mr. James Gall, jr., of New York, who smiled vacantly and said, "hic-1-am

of the people and provisional govern-CRIMINAL COURT.

this Tribunal. The criminal court convened at 10 a m. vesterday with Judge Moore on the Mr. Chas. Rawls has just hung out a beach. The greater part of the day was the following men: J. M. Hawkins, foreman, J. H. Stradley, T. T. Howell, W. D. Pearson, Alexander West, L. D. Felmet, der, L. Y. Israel, William Sluder, and L. M. Williams, found five true bills, consisting of two affrays and three assaults Battery Pack. Mr. Hess is a prominent with deadly weapons. They finished their work about four o'clock and were

dismissed for the rest of the term. In the case of the city versus William Mr. W. S. Gribbel, of New York, is at | Gates, the latter plead guilty and judg-

port. A good deal of work could be Thecases against the following men were not prossed;

grinding and squeezing and pressing that the Asheville and Spartanburg train about the 15th of December.

Another illustration of the new life of last night, having enjoyed a brief but a special venire of 175 men in the case of

Mr. David M. Vance, of the Asheville Only About Fifteen Feet From

in attendance upon the Constitutional The body of William Orr, the Scotch-Centennial. He is one of the marshale man, who was drowned in September on that grand occasion. We are very while catching logs at the boom of the glad he has found it in his power to go. French Broad Lumber Company, has This section, we lear, will be represented been recovered. It is rumored that it was discovered by several small boys Mr. Banks, the sprightly city editor of while playing on the bank of the river.

burial permit was given without the holding of an inquest. The remains were

A Valuable Service.

The State Chronicle has done a useful and commendable thing in the republication in its columns of valuable historical matter, and put in the reach of the general reader that which is not always readily steady growth every year, the increase attainable. It is the republication of being much greater in the past five than "the Journal of the Convention of the of this health-giving principle existing in an exe llent hotel takes the place of the sorry affair of our former visit. Our host of the taxes collected is further evidence at Favetteville on the third Monday of by physicians that where it exists abundance. at Fayetteville on the third Monday of by physicians that where it exists abunof to-day is Mr. Gibbes, formerly of Co-lumbia, but now happily for us, keeping collected in 1880 being \$6,844.28, while November, 1789:" and also, an account dantly, a healthful climate is assured. the Union hotel, which we can conscien-tiously recommend to the traveling pub-laddition to this, in these ten years about which the constitution was presented for air, or that of the mountains or of the ratification, and decisively rejected. The seaside, is thought to be due to the effort. An excellent healthy paper is erage and other municipal improvements, is an act that ought to be highly appelled oxygen. In a report made to us last published and well supported. Itselftor all of which shows that the Queen City preciated, for few editors would so gen night by Dr. Karl von Ruck of the Queen City preciated, for few editors would so gen- night by Dr. Karl von Ruck of the bleg learns to express our steaming.

THE FALLEN EMPIRE.

DOM PEDRO AND HIS FAMILY LEAVE FOR ENGLAND.

No Indignities Offered Them—In-formation Very Meagre—It is Claimed that all Imperial Obligations Will be Met.

LONDON, November 18 - Dispatches reeived here this afternoon from Rio Ja-eiro reiterate the statement previously elegraphed that the proclamation of a epublic met with no opposition. The atest intelligence received at Rio Janeiro ndicated that Bohia and Pernambuco were in a state of tranquillity. The people everywhere are somewhat absorbed on the new order of things politically, so that business is at a complete standstill. There is said to be considerable mystery it Kio Janeiro in regard to the departure of the Emperor and his family. It is asserted in some quarters that he has not yet left the country. The Duke of Nemours, father of Count

PER, son-in-law of from Pedro, the ex-led Emperor of Brazil, has telegraphed to the Queen at Balmoral that the Em-peror and his family embarked at Rio anciro without being subjected to any lisugrecable experiences. The British mail steamer Atrato, from

Montevideo for Southampton, is due at Rio Janeiro to-morrow, and some be-lieve that the imperial party will take passage upon that steamer for Europe. Commercial dispatches are forwarded rom Brazil to foreign countries without scrutiny or delay. All dispatches, how-ever, relating to the political situation, r giving any information in regard to he new government, have to be subnitted to a censor. The result of this is that the only intelligence about the rev-olution which has reached the outside world, except the very meagre facts that have got through in commercial tele-grams in cipher, is that which has met

he approval of the government censorship, A dispatch has been received at the Brazilian legation here in London from Dr. Barboza, minister of finance of the new government, directing the Brazilian minister to notify the London Stock Exhange that all financial engagements entered into by the imperial government will be faithfully observed by the repubhe. This dispatch, it is thought, will have a reassuring effect in commercial and financial circles.

Banks and private financiers holding Brazilian bonds have largely refused to sell. This action has prevented a panic. Lisnon, November 18.—A number of private telegrams received to day from The Mayor collected \$25.00 and only Rio Janeiro differ as to the name of the one individual pleaded guilty and when steamer which is conveying Dom Pedro to this port. They state, however, that the Emperor was the object of sympa-thetic demonstrations both on the part

UNDER THE HAMMER.

How Both the Goods and the People were sold. "Going! going! gone!" And the nuc-

ioneer's hammer echoed along the street. It was the sale of the unclaimed parcels hat had lain in the Southern Express office for years. They were all there, Everybody turned out to try their luck, and as the street urchin well sang-"Two for a nickel, five for a dime, One for a dollar, and sold every time,"

Here is a quietly dressed young man. et us see what he buys. Down goes his dollar and around the corner he slyly neaks to gain some spot free from the mballowed gaze of scoffers. Off goes the lid and there before his eyes, which fairly start from their sockets in horror.

But there goes another with a five dollar prize. What is it? Only a last year's withered bouquet.

Here Mr. Lance thinks be will try too. it takes one dollar and a quarter to secure a long delayed box that had ice in t, and his hopes have vanished in water. Here is a box with Wanamaker's stamp mit. Now is your chance, and a V

and hand shirts. But don't be alarmed. See that box with "C. O. D. 85" marked on it. You are too late; a well known livery man has got it. Ninety cents for what? Pamplets on Protection versus Free Trade. Wasted, you say? Not at all. Who knows but he may be a congressman

some day? But don't block the way. Let those boxes go by. Where are they going? Let's move along with the crowd and see the fun. Well. I declare! If they are not going into Grant's drug store. Ha! ha! just look at the patent medicines. 'Hello, Gran'! Here is a bargain. I paid eight dollars for them, and I will let you have them for a slight raise." Don't you know him? Why, that is that same proprictor of a livery stable, we saw before. He has bought about thirty packages for speculation, I wonder what Grant will say, "Oh, I don't want any of that stuff. I can't use it." Crestfallen and dejected, our speculator turned away, But his disgust for his purchase was too much for him, and he slammed his burden on the floor, saving in despairing tones, "For God's sake, take it and credit me with two dollars."

So the fun ran fast and high until all the one hundred and seventy packages had been disposed of. And we, alas! were sold, too, for a man drew one prize of two dozen bottles of beer and we can't find out where he lives.

Without going into scientific definition publication of the above by Mr. Daniels abundant existence of this ozone or modierously have given up the space required. weather of yesterday, his observations That space is usefully occupied, and we demonstrated the existence of 80 per tient of onone out of a possible 200.